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## The BG News May 13, 1982

Bowling Green State University

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good  
morning

Thursday

# The BG News

Bowling Green State University

weather

Partly cloudy today.  
High near 82. Mostly  
cloudy tonight. Low  
near 60.

May 13, 1982



BG News photo/Tim Appel

Tammy Thomsen, a sophomore marine biology major, feeds a crab she keeps in a tank at the marine laboratory in the Life Sciences Building. About 50 students take care of the lab, which was started nine years ago by assistant professor Cynthia Groat and two of her students.

## Miniature ocean hooks students on University marine biology lab

by Dan Murphy

Two brown and white barb-tailed stingrays glide through the water as a box fish, looking like a striped, thorned Twinkie, swims endlessly back and forth.

In other tanks there is a small, bright orange and white clown fish straight from a Walt Disney cartoon, a barb fish that looks more like a rock, red-and-white-striped lion fish with poisonous quills, and two long, lean, sharp-toothed specimens - a gar and a moray eel.

Less-noticeable inhabitants include algae, plants and barnacles. The University marine laboratory is the only one of its kind in Ohio - a 3,000-gallon miniature ocean on the second floor of the Life Science Building.

THE LAB is operated by about 50 students who volunteer to be in charge of a tank under the direc-

tion of assistant professor Cynthia Groat.

The lab gives students a chance to observe live specimens and do research, Groat explained.

The specimens are collected by University biology students each year during spring break on a field trip to the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Ocean Springs, Miss. The trip follows a winter quarter class that teaches the students about the ocean.

Instant Ocean, a blend of salts that simulate the sea, is used for lab water, Groat said. The balance of chemicals in the tanks is delicate and must be closely monitored.

"ABOUT HALF OF the specimens die from disease or growth problems. Crabs invariably die when they're trying to molt," she said. "We hope that the majority live until the next trip."

The fish are fed non-greasy fish,

food pellets, algae, brine shrimp and vitamin supplements, Groat said.

Groat and two of her students started the lab in 1963 with five aquariums in Moseley Hall and "\$50 to try it with," she said.

It has grown since that time. It attracted more than 800 visitors last year, is used for classes, including a seminar on tidal marsh ecology, and is the basis for research.

Students do preliminary work and reading before deciding on their research projects and enrolling for credit, Groat said.

Current research includes an effort to find out how bacteria attach themselves to gravel and how oyster-drilling snails 'drill' into clams so they can eat the oyster.

"The students learn from each other," Groat said. "The lab gives them a chance to show their ability, to get into it."

## British destroyer shoots down two Argentine fighter-bombers

by the Associated Press

A British destroyer attacked by Argentine warplanes shot down two of the Skyhawk fighter-bombers yesterday in a battle about 30 miles west of the Falkland Islands, the Defense Ministry announced in London.

It was the first Argentine air attack on the British fleet since May 4 and the Defense Ministry in London said the planes apparently flew from the Argentine mainland and attacked through thick cloud cover. The new fighting was the first reported since Tuesday morning when a British ship attacked an Argentine ship in the channel between the two main islands.

Spokesman Ian McDonald said a third Argentine Skyhawk escaped anti-aircraft fire from the British destroyer. The destroyer apparently was on radar picket duty in advance of the main British fleet, which has ringed the islands, seized by Argentina on April 2.

THE DEFENSE MINISTRY said

the encounter was inside a 200-mile war zone Britain declared around the South Atlantic islands April 30.

McDonald said there was no damage to the warship, which was not identified, nor any British casualties. He said the Argentine fighter-bombers were U.S.-built A-4 Skyhawks and were shot down by fire from the warship. He did not say whether they were knocked down by anti-aircraft fire or missiles and would not confirm the report that Sea Wolf missiles were used.

McDonald identified the Skyhawks as A4-1s, which are land-based.

Argentina's air force has 68 of the bomb-carrying planes, some stationed at Rio Gallegos, the nearest air base to the war zone. They have a range of about 460 miles, enough to reach radar picket ships of the British task force.

The British have now claimed to have downed at least five Argentine combat planes and helicopters in dogfights or anti-aircraft fire since May 2.

They claim others have been destroyed on the ground in strikes

against airfields on the Falklands.

BRITAIN CLAIMED after the Falkland Sound encounter that its battle fleet had a stranglehold on the Falklands, 250 miles east of the Argentine coast.

Britain claimed it has isolated the estimated 9,000 Argentine troops occupying the islands since April 2, and said that 3,000 British soldiers who left Southampton Wednesday aboard the requisitioned luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 would arrive in several weeks to bolster the armada.

But well-informed sources in London said British defense chiefs fear Argentina's three submarines are prowling the Falkland Islands war zone to sink British troop and supply ships, and that British warships and spyplanes have been deployed to hunt the Argentine subs.

Argentina said Tuesday it would attack any British ship or plane in the South Atlantic heading to the Falklands.

## Actress testifies, denies having relationship with John Hinckley

WASHINGTON (AP) - John Hinckley remained impassive when his father sobbed "I am the cause of John's tragedy," but the presidential attacker bolted from the courtroom yesterday upon hearing actress Jodie Foster's videotaped disclaimer of any relationship with him.

The younger Hinckley's own written words said his unrequited love for the actress led him to shoot President Ronald Reagan last year.

Hinckley's father, John Hinckley Sr., wept near the end of his 3½ hours of testimony as he recalled how he told his son he could not come home.

Burying his face in his hands, the father sobbed: "I am the cause of John's tragedy."

The defendant's mother was led weeping from the courtroom. Young Hinckley, on trial for shooting the president and three other men, did not react visibly.

Recalling his rejection of his son, the elder Hinckley said, "I'm sure that was the greatest mistake of my life. We forced him out at a time he just couldn't cope."

AND, HIS voice now quavering, the father added: "I wish to God I could trade places with him right now."

He took out a handkerchief and buried his face in it. U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker dismissed the jury for lunch early.

The videotaped deposition given by Foster had been on the screen for 25 minutes when Hinckley, appearing pale, suddenly rose from his seat and walked rapidly out with four U.S. marshals just behind.

Hinckley had been present during the two hours of videotaping sessions March 29 and 30, and therefore his presence in the courtroom was not required for the replay.

The 26-year-old defendant did not speak. The videotape showing continued without him. He came back after it was over, still pale.

"DO YOU KNOW him at all?" the actress was asked.

A. No.

Q. Do you have mutual friends?

A. No.

Q. Have you ever been introduced to him?

A. No.

Q. Or him to you?

A. No.

Hinckley looked grim when the actress was asked her relationship with him. He jumped up when she replied: "I don't have any relationship with John Hinckley."

In an unmailed letter found in his hotel room the day of the shooting, Hinckley had written Foster "the reason I'm going ahead with this attempt now is because I just cannot

wait any longer to impress you . . . I am doing all this for your sake."

THE SOUND on the videotape shown the jury was bad, overlaid by a loud hum, and it was hard to follow the questioning.

Before adjourning, the jury donned headphones to listen to Hinckley's tape recordings of two telephone conversations he had with the actress.

Foster said she had received poems and love letters from him on three different occasions - a dozen different documents in two batches in the fall of 1980 and more in March 1981, the month he shot Reagan.

Three weeks after the parting of father and son, John Hinckley Jr. was arrested outside the Washington Hilton Hotel and charged with attempting to assassinate the president.

Hinckley senior, the balding, wealthy chairman of an oil exploration company headquartered in Evergreen, Colo. told of stormy arguments with his son over his wanderings in and out of college, of failure after failure in finding a job.

"I told him how disappointed I was in him, how he'd let us down, how he had not followed the plan we all agreed on. He just left us no choice but not to take him home again. We had to force him to go on his own," the father said.

## Corrections

Tuesday, the News erroneously reported that William Meadows, a junior majoring in business pre-law, was being held in county jail on charges of forgery and receiving stolen property.

Meadows, from Medina, Ohio, was neither arrested nor charged for any crime.

The man charged and being held in county jail is William J. Meadows, 34, from Napoleon. William Allen Meadows, the University student, was at his home in Medina for the weekend.

The caption under a picture in yesterday's News erroneously identified a student as Mithobi Tyamzashe of South Africa. The student's correct name is Damena Assefa, from Ethiopia.

## INSIDE

### Sexual moderates

A survey by a University graduate student found students here are sexually conservative compared to the national averages. Details, page 4.

### Life detector

NEW YORK (AP) - For those people worried about being accidentally buried alive, a Mexico City inventor has just the thing: a coffin that beeps if its occupant comes back to life.

The "life detector," which resembles hospital monitoring equipment and connects the body to an alarm system, is billed as "the only (way) in the world to avoid being embalmed or buried alive."

## Women rally to end rape, derogatory sexual attitudes

by Pat Jardine

Last night's Take Back The Night rally, sponsored by several University and community organizations, attracted about 175 participants and proceeded peacefully despite a derogatory sign hanging from Kohl Hall.

The rally, which originated at Williams Hall, began with guitar singing and speeches by Women for Women members, as well as editors from a feminist publishing company, and was followed by an hour-long march through campus and into town.

The Kohl Hall sign is important for participants to see because it is an example of the prevailing attitude on campus, Margaret Weinberger, coordinator of the Women's Center and a member of the Women for Women steering committee, said. The sign, hanging from the top floor, read "SCORE."

"IT WAS a statement that they made, not us," Weinberger said.

The Take Back The Night rally is a national movement and it is held in every major city in the country. By

uniting, women can gain back the right to move freely about their homes and streets without the threat of violence, Weinberger said.

"We are trying to make men and women aware of strength in numbers. Together with their strength, women can take back the night," Jeni Schoub, a senior and one year member of Women for Women, said.

Speakers at the rally said one-fourth of all women experience incest, rape or molestation before they are 18 years old. These statistics apply to all women, whether they are black,

white, able-bodied or disabled, according to the speakers.

"Men learn it's OK to hurt women," Frederique Delacoste, editor for Cleis Press, Minneapolis, Minn., said.

She said men and women learn of the violent attitudes against women through the media, movies, pornography, record covers and locker room jokes. "But it's not OK, and we are breaking the silence now. We are surviving," she added.

SPEAKERS at the rally said women are beginning a new resistance movement. In East Lansing,

Mich., a "rape squad" of women painted "rape" on an alleged rapist's car and made late-night phone calls to his home. "Women are resisting even though it may not be published. One out of three women who resists rape gets away," a speaker said.

It was a successful rally, according to Felice Newman, also an editor for Cleis Press, because it presented a simple message to Bowling Green. It is important because of the recent violent acts against women on campus, she said.

## State welfare department may have to repay funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government auditors have recommended that the Ohio Department of Public Welfare be required to repay \$752,778 in federal funds, at least in part because of questionable contracting procedures under programs for the mentally retarded.

Ohio was given one month to respond to the April 20 audit report, said Lemm Allen, Chicago regional administrator of human development services for the Department of Health and Human Services.

"We issued a letter to Ohio, giving them an opportunity to provide us with additional documentation or a rebuttal to the order," Allen said Wednesday. "Then we will decide whether to reject or accept the findings in whole or in part."

The audit by the HHS inspector general covers the period from Oct. 1, 1975 to June 30, 1978.

The biggest item in the audit was \$330,970 in payments for residential

HE SAID state law requires licensing and that no federal funds are authorized for unlicensed facilities.

"The next largest item, \$248,000, is care for the mentally retarded in unlicensed facilities, according to Michio Suzuki, deputy director of the HHS office that coordinates the programs involved. related to contracting procedures," Suzuki said.

He said this item included the over-stating of rates by contractors providing services "in order to compensate for losses sustained during prior periods."

Also included were instances of double billing - "charges for some activity we paying for but which they already got paid for from another government agency and which they are claiming again," he said.

The auditors cited the state for \$105,064 in purchases of library services.



BG News photo/Jerry Cattaneo

## Games people play

Four Bowling Green High School students play a modified version of four squares, which they call fountain ball, on the fountains in front of the Administration Building.



# The BG News OPINION

Vol. 62 May 13, 1982 No. 108

## Teacher evaluations are an important tool

As we enter the stretch drive of the quarter, once again you can travel through the Union and hear horror stories about boring or generally poor teachers.

It is refreshing to those who care about the state of higher education that students care enough about the quality of instruction at the University to bother to complain. Unfortunately, when the time comes for students to complain effectively—through teacher evaluations—most simply don't bother to take the time to let departments know about the quality of their instructors.

This is a repeat of a trend we see all too often in students on this campus: Many students "care," but when the time comes to take action, the situation is met with little more than a yawn.

Teacher evaluations are too important to be pushed aside by apathetic students, just as they are too important not to be taken seriously by instructors or department heads. Those evaluations are the only means a student has to make a teacher accountable for what he does in the classroom—whether it be a positive evaluation or a negative one.

It is surprising and disturbing the number of teachers who neither pay attention nor try to learn from the evaluations. What is even more disturbing is the number of teachers who do not even bother to let students evaluate them—generally the poor ones.

Bowling Green State University is predominately an undergraduate university, which means that teaching must take precedence over everything else. The only way to better the quality of education here is to make sure teachers realize when they are not meeting the needs of students, so that they can improve; or if teachers are meeting those needs, let them know it with some positive reinforcement.

Keep that in mind as you continue your quarter's-end complaining or praising, and treat it with some importance when evaluation time comes in three weeks.

## Falkland Islands war has lost its purpose

In war, people die. That seems obvious. Yet it came as a great shock to the English. Mrs. Thatcher said she was "devastated," just two days after she was elated that hundreds of Argentines had died. The British are the

literal-minded. In World War II, we took the word of bomb crews that they had hit their target. Often, however, they had got lost, or got scared; had dropped their bombs too early, or too late; or simply dumped them to get out of a fire zone.

John Kenneth Galbraith, who helped draft the strategic bombing survey after the war, said our fires were something of a menace to enemy cities, but we were very hell on empty fields. There was ample precedent for the inflation of body counts in Vietnam. It is not simply a case of lying for propaganda purposes. After a while, so constant are the deceptions, innocent or contrived, that even the propagandists cannot tell how much of truth or error lies in their own reports.

Karl von Clausewitz said that most military reports in a war "turn out to be lies, exaggerations, errors and so on. In short, most intelligence is false, and the effect of fear is to multiply lies and inaccuracies." The brilliant German tank commander Hermann Balck resisted efforts to change his subordinates because, he said, he had learned over time just how much each of the men under him was bound to lie. With new people, he could not allow for the exact degree of inaccuracy in each man's report.

War is a paradox, a rational attempt to unleash the irrational, to guide it for one's purposes. But the irrational almost always gets out of hand. Original war aims are forgotten. The Falklands do not matter after a while. One is avenging the Sheffield (or avenging the Belgrano, as the case may be). In the tangle of dying and lying, people lose their grip on reality. Even the victor loses in that sense—if there is a victor. Who, after all, can claim to have won anything in the Falklands war?

Garry Wills is a professor of history at Northwestern University. His latest book is *The Kennedy Imprisonment*.

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## Model UN conference a success

Once again the BG News has neglected to cover a newsworthy story that pertains to this University and a group of twenty-seven students who showed their dedication to the University. Because of the ignorance and

### FOCUS

by William M. Bullock

lack of effort of the part of the News, I will attempt to cover the story for them.

The group of students I am referring to is the 1982 BGSU delegation to the National Model United Nations Conference. The National Model United Nations (NMUN) is an annual conference participated in by over 140 colleges and universities.

Each delegation travels to New York City for one week to hold simulations of the United Nations. This year's conference was held at the Grand Hyatt and the United Nations Building. Conference delegates are put in a position of dealing with issues of vital importance to the world today—issues such as human rights violations, disarmament and the situation in the Middle East. Students are assisted in their understanding of these issues through briefings provided by country missions to the UN and by United Nations personnel.

At the local level, the NMUN is sponsored by the Political Science

department. With the help of the department and this year's faculty adviser, Dr. Benjamin Muego, the BGSU delegation was the largest and one of the best prepared delegations to come to New York.

The twenty-seven students who composed the delegation spent Saturday mornings in the basement of Williams Hall throughout Winter quarter preparing for the conference. Many hours were also spent in the library researching the position of the country we were to represent. This year BGSU represented the Philippines.

The conference was held from April 6 through the 10, which required that we miss a full week of classes. As any conscientious student would know, this is no easy task to catch up on. This clearly shows the dedication of our group to have the chance to represent BGSU in a national conference of this size and relevance. BGSU also happens to be one in fifty-six schools which have shown their support for the NMUN by becoming institutional affiliates of the National Collegiate Conference Association, the group that sponsors the NMUN.

Many people might think that a week in New York City is a nice vacation away from Bowling Green. Yes, there were many good times, however, those times were only the result of many hours of hard work each day. The BGSU delegation was represented in every committee sim-

ulation which took place. Committee meetings were held from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. with two hour breaks for lunch and dinner.

Committees included the Political and Security Committee, the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee, the Commission on Human Rights and International Labor. There were eleven committees in all and each committee dealt with the same pertinent issues which are handled in the actual United Nations.

The Bowling Green delegation was successful by passing many resolutions in several committees. Two committees were particularly successful. The Commission on Transnational Corporations, represented by John Schult and Sue Caskey, and the Commission on Human Rights, represented by Butchie Sferra and Mary Giovannazzo were rated as the most outstanding. Ratings were based on leadership abilities, properly portraying the country's position, and negotiating and diplomatic skills.

Outstanding leadership was also portrayed by Don Lane and Pam Scheffler, who, throughout the week, negotiated a resolution sponsored solely by the Philippines (BGSU) in the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee.

Two other people in the group deserve special recognition. They are Dr. Benjamin Muego, faculty adviser, and Vasilius Ljarkos, head delegate. Dr. Muego pushed us hard throughout

the winter quarter which led us to be the strongest delegation in New York. Dr. Muego was also responsible for raising almost \$2,000 to help pay for the trip. This was needed because the University could only give us \$600, which was barely enough to cover the cost of gas money for the three vans.

Vasilius was instrumental in making sure all committee delegates were at the sessions on time. He also represented the entire group at the General Assembly meeting in the United Nations Building. Vasilius also managed to keep all our nerves together during the 24-hour snow-bound journey to New York City.

The National Model United Nations was a successful project of the Political Science department and this University, as well as one of the greatest learning experiences 28 people could have ever shared. Considering the success and dedication of this group, the University has an obligation to recognize and support this endeavor. It is also the responsibility of the News to seek out and cover stories such as this which are pertinent to this University.

Anyone interested in next year's NMUN program may contact Dr. Muego or the Political Science department.

William M. Bullock was a 1982 delegate to the National Model United Nations.

## LETTERS

### Student Court, Student Arbitration Board members' selection a predetermined farce

I recently was asked to serve on a selections committee here at the University. In the past I have served on selection boards and/or committees as a representative of an organization of which I am a member. I have to say that the selections process for Student Court and for Student Arbitration Board was at best very poor. Let me cite some examples: The night before they were to take place our organization was contacted. We were asked to send a representative who was articulate and knew something about Student Court. Due to previous selections committee experience, I was asked to serve.

When I arrived at the courtroom for what I was told was to be an informational meeting for the selections committee, there were only two organizations other than the one that I was representing, and several members of the current SAB and Student Court present. Much to my amazement, this was to be the actual selection. The representatives from the two other outside groups were

about as well informed as I was. This problem was compounded by the fact that they (the rest of the committee) had no formalized questionnaire, and they had no set criteria for the selections. We were to rate these students by what we saw and/or heard in a fifteen minute interview. Then, at the end of the night, we were to review our notes and all final selections were to be made.

When the first interview took place I listened to all questions that were asked of the prospective Justice, during which time I made notes of all answers that were impressive and showed a discerning character. By the end of the first interview I was little more confident as to what I was doing, but as for the actual process, I had lost all faith in it. The reason for my lack of faith in the selection process was the fact that the person who had come in for the first interview had recognized all members of the court by name, but seemed very closed to the rest of us. When this same thing happened through the first three in-

terviews, without change, I began to realize that the whole thing of Student Court and Student Arbitration Board had an air of self-perpetuation. It appeared as though the first three interviewees had been groomed and/or drilled on the type of questions to expect. To an outsider such as myself, it seemed as though I, as well as the other two outside members of the selection committee, were merely puppets in a prearranged selection process that was staged just to appease the administration.

I have to admit that after just three

interviews I politely excused myself, and walked out on the selection process. I felt that I could not play a part to this injustice. If there had been adequate representation from the faculty, other major groups on campus, and a better process by which the selections were made, I might not be writing this letter now.

Something like this makes me wonder what else goes on behind closed doors at this University.

Rob Phillips  
328 E. Merry

### Assistance welcomed in aftermath of crash

We would like to thank all of the people who have helped us through the tragedy last May 1 when our apartment building burned. The University faculty has been very understanding by giving us leeway in our academics. The University administration has helped us with housing, loans and food coupons. In particular, Dr. Ragusa has been very instrumental in organizing and conducting these services. The swift action of the fire department enabled us to salvage some possessions that were easily transported by Don Bowen to the apartment that Maurer and Green opened for us. All the work could not have been completed without the end-

less hours of effort and cheer provided by our parents and friends. Also, the Red Cross has provided us with clothes and food when we needed it the most.

Once again, we could not have done it without all of your help. We realize now all that we have taken for granted, and we are thankful for all that we have.

Karen Kinker  
Christine Ege  
Marcie Bolger  
Cathi Curtis  
Joe Blodgett  
Mark Homyak  
524 Frazee Ave. Apt. 15 & 17

### Student Consumer Union looking for members

Have you ever had a question about your rights as a tenant? When you have repairs made on your car, do you know how you are protected as a consumer? There is a group on campus that can help you with any consumer-related questions or problems. The BGSU Student Consumer Union has been advising students since 1975. Although the main thrust of SCU's effort concerns landlord/tenant issues (repairs, security deposits, evictions) we also deal with such varied subjects as car repairs, mail-order fraud, comparison shopping and product warranties.

SCU is currently starting its spring membership drive. We need new

members to work with us organizing workshops, handling complaints and working in our consumer projects division. We will be having a new member meeting next Tuesday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. in 305 Moseley Hall. If you or someone you know wants to get involved in an organization that allows you to help other students while, at the same time, learn about real-life problems and solutions—the Student Consumer Union needs you. See you Tuesday.

Eric Schultz  
Director of TORCH (off-campus housing)  
Student Consumer Union  
405 Student Services

### Small group not indicative of all rugby players

I am writing in response to the Focus article about "Ruggers too Rugged" which appeared in the Tuesday, May 4, issue. In contrast to Ms. Bednar, I do know a lot about rugby and it is a rough game, but not all of the people involved are of the type she described.

I have been involved in rugby for over fifteen years as a player, coach and referee and I have watched the reputations of those who participate occasionally injured because of some unsavory incident. I admit that there are a few men (I use the term loosely) who think that their participation in rugby gives them the license to be lewd, crude and otherwise obscene. These few have unfortunately given the sport a bad name. I have played rugby against clubs from all over the world and, believe me, the vast majority of the men I have met were gentlemen on and off the field.

I do not condone the actions of a few but I must contend that what happened to Ms. Bednar and her friends happens occasionally (if not frequently) in the downtown area. I am certain that all of us can think of similar examples of poor behavior whether the perpetrators were groups from sports, dorms, fraternities or even sororities. The truth is that when people get away from home they do tend to be more aggressive and often socially unacceptable because they enjoy a certain amount of anonymity.

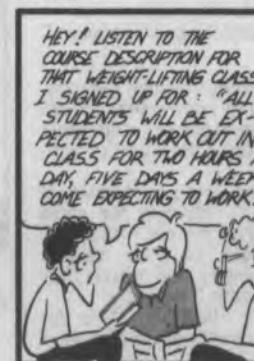
But let me get to the point. A "small group of men" were obnoxious last Saturday night. The fact that they played rugby had absolutely nothing to do with their poor behavior. It is also most unfortunate that the headline of the article even included any reference, direct or inferred, to rugby or the BGSU rugby football club. I suspect that Ms. Bednar's association with the News' editorial staff played a significant role in the appearance of the article since little, if any, coverage is given to the success of the rugby club. Ms. Bednar and friends have a legitimate complaint against a small group, but that complaint should have been registered at the BG police station.

There were over 500 players and at least that many spectators in town last weekend most of whom conducted themselves quite nicely. The BGSURFC members spent long hours organizing the Midwest Universities Cup from working closely with tournament sponsors, The Midwest Rugby Union and The Strohs Brew-

### DOONESBURY



### KELLY



### by Garry Trudeau

### by Hatcher & Stepanski



# Group protects student renters, consumers

by Becky Bracht  
senior staff reporter

The Student Consumer Union, an organization able to cater to students' needs, is being planned for next year, Mark Dolan, chairman, said.

"One of the things we're emphasizing is that you can fit our organization to your personal needs," he said.

TORCH - Tenants Organized to Reduce Corrupt Housing - a part of SCU, deals with landlord-tenant relations.

Tenants' Voice is published bi-monthly by TORCH. The newsletter gives renters tips on how to deal with landlords and how to solve problems typical of apartment dwellers.

A landlord survey to be conducted by TORCH May 21-22 is being organized, Dolan said.

"WE'RE GOING to ask things such as the overall condition of the apartment upon moving in, the attitude of their landlords towards parties and how they break them up," he said.

The results of the survey will be compiled so students can be warned of bad landlords before renting.

"We can't accomplish anything unless we can show the landlords we're willing to come back and fight them," Dolan said, adding he wants to work closely with the Bowling Green Rental Housing organization next year.

"We're hoping we can set up guidelines for landlords to follow," he said. The idea of drawing up a typical lease to be used for all apartments is being considered, as well as a set way for landlords to deal with parties and security deposits.

"We have to work with them (landlords), not against them," Dolan said. "They have the power and we don't. Why fight a losing battle?"

"It hurts their business to have a bad reputation," he said, "because people don't respect the property."

A COMMUNICATION link between state universities dealing with landlord-tenant relations is something Dolan hopes to establish. He has contacted the Columbus Tenants Union but wants to set up regular communication.

The Toledo Tenant Legal Services, where TORCH previously received

advice, has disappeared under Reagan's budget cuts, Dolan said.

"We've started calling the Columbus Tenants Union (for advice)," he said, adding that CTU only refers them to Toledo attorneys who will not answer their questions unless they are paid.

"We have no legal services that we have direct access to," he said. "We've called attorneys in town and had them answer questions out of kindness."

Dolan wants to work with student government and other groups to see the feasibility of having an attorney to advise students.

"THIS GETS into state law," he said. "Can you use student money to pay for services that could be against the University?"

If money could not be used from students' general fees, the only other option available to TORCH would be to charge dues to members and use this money to have a lawyer on retainer a certain number of hours per week, Dolan said. This, he added, only could be feasible if TORCH had many

members.

"We know the law but we don't know how to interpret it," he said. "I think we might get some support for this idea."

Consumer Products is another area in which SCU is involved. This area encompasses any consumer problems not dealing with housing, Dolan said. "We get a lot of complaints about gas stations," he said, adding that

people are concerned about being "ripped off."

Faulty advertising also falls under this topic. "A marketing major could get in here and investigate unfair advertising practices."

DOLAN MENTIONED "going out of business sales" that last two years and businesses that never send the information promised in classified

ads as ways students are cheated out of money.

SCU is having an organizational meeting May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in 305 Moseley as part of a membership drive for next year.

Also, a workshop on how to establish credit will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Room, Union. Darlene Elias from the Toledo Credit Bureau will advise students on the credit process.

## Good Times celebrates spring

by Vicki Reinhardt  
staff reporter

The campus will celebrate the good times of spring this weekend as the University Activities Organization and other groups sponsor activities for Good Times Weekend.

Tonight and Friday evenings will feature Local Talent Night in the Union Amphitheater (located behind the Union), Dave Zeh, UAO vice president and coordinator of events, said. Acts will perform in half-hour intervals from 7 to 10 each night.

Appearing tonight will be LeAnn Hazlett, Marty Powers and Ron Stevens; Lisa Jennings and Don Hiner; Melanie Falk and Al Abrahim; Tom Hubler; and "Push," a local band.

Tomorrow evening's performers include Amy Mancuso and Tom Gorman; Julie Wilson; Joan Freisner and Chris Bare; and "Wave II," another local rock band.

WIOT-FM WILL broadcast a "Rocktail Party" from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Happy Hours in the Falcon's Nest, Zeh said. Happy Hours will be from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and are open to anyone 18 years old or older.

At 5:30 p.m., the "BG Squares," similar to the "Hollywood Squares"

TV game show, will be held. Faculty, staff and administrators will fill the nine windows on the front of the Union, he said. The "stars" include Dr. Emil Dansker, associate professor of journalism; Gregg De Crane, director of student organizations and new programs; Freddy and Freida Falcon; Dr. Peggy Ishler, associate professor of education; Dr. Robert Romans, associate professor of biology; Hazel Smith, director of the Commuter Center; Jim Treeger, director of promotions for athletics; and John Weinert, head basketball coach. The contestants will be Aimee Felder, Miss BGSU, and Brett Alkan, IFC president.

From 8 to 11 p.m. Friday, the University 4-H Club will hold a square dance in Eppler Complex.

UAO, in conjunction with Theta Chi fraternity and the Graduate Student Senate, will hold events Saturday from noon to 7 p.m. at College Park, Zeh said. Food, beer, soft drinks, contests and games will be available. Bands will perform all day.

MUSIC WILL INCLUDE "jazz-influenced rock," by Sir Real from noon to 1 p.m.; 60s music by The Bowlers, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; funk music by Nitebridge, from 3 to 4 p.m.; popular

music by Stacy Mitchhart and Ken Cowen and Band, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; and rock by the Generators, from 6 to 7 p.m.

Between bands, the winners of the UAO and Kohl Hall air guitar contests will perform, Zeh said. Hot air balloon rides will be given for \$1 and volleyball games will be played from noon to 4 p.m. Other games to be played are a three-legged race, egg passing, orange passing "via the neck," and "track" events like a ping-pong ball shotput, a pixie stick javelin, and a frisbee discus.

The Student Recreation Center is sponsoring a Triathlon Race Saturday at Cooper Pool at 8:30 a.m. It will end at College Park about 1 p.m., Karen DeRosa, assistant director of the Rec Center, said.

About 130 students have entered the event in individual and team competitions, she said. The race will begin with a one-mile swim in Cooper Pool, continue with a 25-mile bike ride, and end with a 9-mile run, DeRosa said. The team competitions will have only a 12.5 mile bike ride, she added.

Good Times Weekend will end Sunday with the Michael Stanley Band concert at 8 p.m. in Anderson Arena. Tickets are available at the Union ticket office for \$8.50.

## Man lunges at pope in Fatima

FATIMA, Portugal (AP) - A young man in clerical garb lunged at Pope John Paul II on the steps of the basilica at the Our Lady of Fatima shrine in central Portugal yesterday, but was overpowered by security guards, the state-run Portuguese television and ANOP news agency reported.

The pope was not hurt and continued the ceremony. The television network quoted police sources as saying the man was dressed as a Spanish priest and was carrying a knife when taken into custody.

The ANOP account quoted the man as shouting "Down with the pope!"

There was no immediate official comment.

It was the eve of the first anniversary of an attempt on John Paul's life in St. Peter's Square in the Vatican. He said visiting Fatima fulfilled the first wish he made after the assassination attempt.

ANOP SAID the man also shouted, "Down with Vatican II!" - a reference to Vatican Council II in 1962-65 that instituted a variety of church reforms, including allowing the celebration of Mass in local languages rather than only Latin.

While the security men grappled

with the attacker, the pontiff climbed the steps and gave his blessing to hundreds of thousands of candle-bearing pilgrims, the reports said. He then returned to a bishop's residence.

Television reports said the attacker appeared to be in his mid-20s with shortly cropped hair. He was seen being taken away by two agents who grabbed his arms.

The incident occurred shortly after 11 p.m. local time (6 p.m. EDT) toward the end of a ceremony carrying the sanctuary's statue of the Virgin Mary from the site of six reported visions of the madonna in 1917 to an altar erected in front of the basilica.

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Outdoor studies

Jane Alberghene moved her English 207 class outside yesterday to enjoy the benefits of yesterday's warm temperatures.

BG News photo/Jerry Cattaneo

## Teachers take to the sunshine

by Mike Neary

Those ultraviolet rays stream onto the campus on a hot, sunny day in mid-May. Beach towels, frisbees, and radios abound as a variety of students highlight the scenery, enriching their tan bodies.

But the festive, beach-like atmosphere isn't always detrimental to the academic lives of University students. Some faculty members actually have learned to take advantage of the weather, escaping the stuffy classroom environment and conducting classes among the trees.

Carl Shantzis, instructor in the School of Health,

Physical Education and Recreation, is one faculty member who has taken to the outdoors to do some of his teaching.

"WE TRY TO do things outside that relate to what we're doing in our courses," he said. His personal health class deals with, what he terms, a general adaptation syndrome in which the mind and body experience a "series of alarm, resistance, and exhaustion."

So Shantzis takes his students outside to recreate these sensations via a friendly, back yard contest of tug-of-war. The "alarm" aspect of the syndrome accompanies the

anticipation of beginning the confrontation, "resistance" stems from the pulling of the rope, and, finally, "you pull until you're exhausted."

Janice Alberghene, assistant professor of English, also leaves the chalkboards behind occasionally to teach outdoors.

"Some days you walk in the class and you realize that if you don't take (the students) out they'll feel imprisoned," she said.

ALBERGHENE SAYS she believes a class must be fairly well-established before the outdoor approach can be effective.

"I think it's OK to do that once you're well into a

quarter, but if it's in the beginning (of the term) it doesn't work."

She said free-flowing discussion is more likely to surface during outside sessions.

"I think it's criminal for us to be in session after May 10 so we might as well be in good surroundings," Alberghene said.

One of her students, a sophomore who wished to remain anonymous, agreed with her mentor's philosophy. "Everyone was really paying attention," the student said, referring to a recent outdoor Children's Literature session. "They appreciate being able to go outside."

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## Study shows students more sexually conservative

by Marilyn Rosinski  
staff reporter

Sexual attitudes of University students typically are more conservative than those nation-wide. This was the result of a

sexual attitude and behavior survey conducted by Diane Phillis, a graduate assistant in the psychology department.

Polling 373 students from random classes, the confidential survey sought to update a similar study done in 1977 by Janet Hyde, a psychology professor. While that earlier survey concentrated exclusively on juniors and seniors, Phillis' study included a

cross section of all levels of students.

But the current results have not been broken down by grade level yet.

In 1982, despite the sexual revolution, Bowling Green students are slightly more conservative in their judgments and actions than the general population.

About 73 per cent of the men and 57 per cent of the women surveyed said they

have engaged in premarital intercourse.

WITH AN AVERAGE age of the respondents being 19.9 years for men and 19.6 years for women, these percentages are drastically lower than the national trends, she said. Across the country, by these ages, between 80 and 90 percent of the males have had sexual intercourse and 65 to 80 percent of the women have had premarital intercourse, Phillis said. The University respondents are dramatically low for their age groups, she said.

Men that responded yes to their acceptance of premarital intercourse, also responded yes to all other sexual activity.

But the statistical differences between the male and female respondents to the same questions was significant, she said. The women respondents placed a greater importance on their personal relationship with their sexual partner.

"Females were more likely to distinguish (the

relationship)," she said.

"In love" is the dividing line for the women in the survey, Phillis said. The men more frequently indicated they had sexual intercourse with someone with whom they only were casually acquainted, but women thought sex should only be engaged in with a partner in a serious relationship.

BECAUSE IT TAKES one of each sex for intercourse, the difference in the respondent's answers are difficult to analyze, she said.

In addition, men indicated they first had intercourse at a younger age than the women respondents, the results showed. But Phillis wondered who these men were having intercourse with.

"The survey did not find that there was a small group of very sexually active women," she said. There was no indication of "the tramp" that sexually serviced that early active group of men. But there also was no evidence indi-

cating this stereotype did not exist either, she said.

Despite the sexual activity, using highly effective birth control was not universal, the survey showed. Of the 10 choices of birth control, the pill was most used, followed by condoms. But the most startling finding was "withdrawal" or "nothing" as the second or third most popular birth control option.

Several of the women polled said going on a date with birth control supplies makes a woman look promiscuous. Women are more afraid of their image, she said. But the men who responded don't think less of women who use birth control, they said. Women respondents tended to evaluate more harshly the reputation of other women who use birth control, Phillis said.

AMONG THE RESPONDENTS who had ever been pregnant, 71 percent selected abortion as their solution.

The sexually active participants also reported an incidence of venereal disease lower than the national average, Phillis said.

Overall, females felt significantly more guilt than their male counterparts when questioned about their sexual activities and preferences.

Students who participated in this survey are welcome to pick up a copy of the results in the psychology department.



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# Hiss recalls 'McCarthy Era'

by Marilyn Rosinski  
staff reporter

The elements that came together to cause the McCarthy era are not likely to re-emerge to cause a similar period of national fear. Alger Hiss brought this message of hope for a different future to an audience of about 200 people last night in Kobacker Hall in his keynote address "The McCarthy Era."

"He will go down in history as a great American," Edward Lamb, a Toledo industrialist and sponsor of Hiss' three-day visit, said in his introductory speech.

Hiss, whose career was on the rise in the state department when the espionage investigation cut it short, spoke to the predominantly college-age audience who wasn't even alive when he faced those charges.

HE SAID THE name "McCarthy Era" really is a misnomer. The obsession began before McCarthy took part and it continued after he sunk into oblivion.

"McCarthy acted not out of conviction but he was an opportunist who tried to benefit his own political career," Hiss said.

It could be called the Nixon era, he said, referring to Richard Nixon's role in the House Un-American Activities Committee investigation.

McCarthy was relatively unknown when he was asked to give the Lincoln Day address to the West Virginia Women's Club that began it all. It was a few weeks after Hiss's conviction for perjury that McCarthy waved a paper proclaiming, "I have here a list of all the card-carrying communists in the state." It was this statement that attracted much notoriety for

McCarthy and touched off the wave of fear and investigation.

"It's easier to frighten people with ghost stories than to produce the ghosts," Hiss said. This typified the power that fear held over people in this period.

IT WAS THIS fear that gave McCarthy his power to intimidate everyone, Hiss said.

Today there is a new electorate of more well-educated voters than in the 50s, Hiss said. "When I went to college (John Hopkins on a scholarship) only 15 per cent of Americans graduated from college," Hiss said. Now the number is up to 50 percent and if we don't take a step backwards in financial support, that number will continue to rise, he said.

"But in McCarthy's time, the large politically-illiterate electorate al-

lowed him to get away with false charges," he said.

Because of this higher educational level, Hiss is confident the United States will not return to that mind set that begot the anti-communist hearings. Americans now can evaluate information for themselves and are less likely to be intimidated, he said.

"THAT PERIOD seems to recall ancient history, truly ancient history," he said to his youthful audience.

It took brave people, educated and with a sense of humor to bring McCarthy's fall, he said.

"I wish I could guarantee that it will never happen again," Hiss said. "But I feel hopeful. When people are depressed and discouraged worse things happen."



BG News photo/Ron Hagler

Alger Hiss, a victim of the widespread hysteria over communism in the 1950s, spoke last night at Kobacker Hall about the McCarthyism era.

## Tougher drunk driving law designed to save lives

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)

Adoption of a Senate-passed bill putting more teeth into Ohio's drunken driving laws would save lives, the House was told Wednesday.

Sen. Michael DeWine said traffic accidents in which drunken drivers are involved claim 700 lives a year on Ohio's highways and 26,000 nationally. "The states that have in fact toughened their laws ... have seen a marked de-

crease in the number of fatalities," DeWine said. "I think the bill will, frankly, save lives."

DeWine testified as a panel of the House Judiciary and Criminal Justice Committee began hearings on his bill strengthening laws that prohibit driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

More hearings are planned, but Rep. Terry Tranter, chairman of the subcommittee, said he

wants to wrap up work on the bill during this legislative session. "I think we should get something out, absolutely," said Tranter, D-Cincinnati.

THE BILL would impose a mandatory driver's license suspension of at least 90 days for people convicted, for the first time, of driving under the influence.

Conviction of a second offense would carry a man-

datory suspension of one year. A five-year suspension would be mandatory for subsequent offenses.

The bill would permanently revoke the driver's license of anyone convicted of aggravated vehicular homicide or vehicular homicide if they were found to be under influence of drugs or alcohol at the time.

It makes non-emergency driving under a suspended license a first degree mis-

demeanor requiring 90 days incarceration and a three-year license suspension.

Tranter raised questions about the constitutionality of two other sections of the bill.

ONE PROVIDES that individuals who have a concentration of 0.10 percent alcohol in their blood are conclusively presumed to be guilty of driving while under the influence.

"If it's strictly automatic the police might as well take the guy to jail for three days," Tranter said. "It shifts the whole burden of proof on to the defendants."

DeWine, a former county prosecutor, disagreed.

"You still have the opportunity to litigate in court ... whether or not it (the test) was accurate or whether the police had probable cause to pick you

up," DeWine said.

Tranter also questioned whether another section dealing with sentencing would pass constitutional muster because it would put undue pressure on defendants to plead guilty.

Although the bill generally leaves most of the state's current drunken driving penalties intact, it seeks to crack down on motorists who keep on driving after their licenses are suspended or revoked.

## Couple battles bad economy to care for children

EDITOR'S NOTE: The names of the subjects in this article have been changed.

by Linda Perez  
senior staff reporter

Juan Lopez is 26 and has been on welfare more than half his life. Since his father died when he was 12, Lopez has held a variety of jobs - from a construction worker at 15 to a ride operator at weekend carnivals in Toledo, from a laundromat in Phoenix to meatcutting in a Bowling Green slaughterhouse.

When times get rough and the bills pile up, he turns to area churches and his mother, a maid for a University professor, for a few extra dollars to "get by."

Lopez said he is used to living on welfare and going to others for help when welfare isn't enough. It is not a cause of shame for him.

But Kim Jones, the woman he lives with and the mother of his two sons, Jeremy and Todd, as well as the mother of another man's son, Michael, is not as complacent as Lopez with their situation.

A SOLIDLY-BUILT 23-year-old woman, she remembers her widowed mother, who had to give her (Jones) to her sister-in-law until she could earn enough money, through cleaning "rich people's houses," to support her child.

"She didn't get nothing. Just got what she paid for. She worked so hard," Jones said softly. "Yes, I'm embarrassed sometimes. But you have to ask for the kids."

They are not America's "new unemployed" - the middle-aged white-collar fathers laid off from Ford or Republic Steel, facing unemployment for the first time. People like Lopez and Jones have known financial insecurity all their lives.

And while Lopez and Jones' children might not appear as alienated as some, they soon will feel what it is like to "go without." Michael, 5, is beginning to ask why he can't get the same toys and candies other children are given, Jones said.

"HE SAYS to me to tell Santa Claus or Grandma to get what he wants," she said. Smiling weakly, Jones recalled her own childhood; when she had so much fun riding horses and going to church with cousins she never realized she was poor.

On welfare since May 1980, when they left her home state of Arizona to return to his birthplace, Bowling Green, both staunchly maintain they never have stopped looking

for jobs. Lopez scans the newspaper daily for job openings, makes weekly trips to the employment office, and holds on to the hope that he will be hired by Pioneer Packing Company, a slaughterhouse in Bowling Green.

"I can't go too far because of the car," Lopez explained. "It's got a hole in the gas tank. I've been already stranded too many times in Bowling Green. It's getting so that I'm afraid to drive on the highways thinking the state police will pick me up."

Jones has applied for a cashier position at Volunteers of America, as well as a maid position at the Holiday Inn and the Falcon Plaza. She has sent her resume to a laundry worker to The Daily Sentinel-Tribune, although she says she realizes such work is not of great demand in this area.

YET BOTH KNOW they will be better off on welfare than if they take part-time jobs - the only jobs which seem to be open at this point - and subsequently are cut off from welfare.

Lopez was collecting \$85 a month from general relief for working three days each month as a janitor at the University. He was taken off the program when he missed work in

March because of the blizzard and his car not running, Lopez said.

Now the family of five lives on the \$327 a month Jones collects from Aid to Dependent Children.

Jones and the children receive \$185 a month in food stamps. But the food stamps rarely last longer than three weeks and Lopez and Jones are faced with making rounds to churches, asking for vouchers for groceries.

Jones said she expects the rent to increase in January to \$217 a month and the welfare check to drop to that amount. What the family will do then, she doesn't know.

"WHEN I WAS younger I wanted to be a social worker or an archeologist. But you know with my kids I can't manage to be those things," Jones said.

"I don't like living this way too much. Everything we have goes for food and for bills. The only way to get out of this is for me to go back to school and get a good job," Jones said, alluding to her mother who took night classes to be a medical records technician while working days to support her children.

She would like to go to nursing school at the University and was awarded an Ohio Instructional Grant recently for this. But fear holds her back.

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# Bill may increase Ohio income tax by 50 percent

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - In a bid to keep the state government's budget out of the red, the Ohio House yesterday passed a bill that would raise the state income tax.

Sponsors called the increase a 25 percent surcharge. But because of a new withholding scheme adopted by the House, it amounts to a 50 percent increase which would be in effect from July 1, 1982 through June 30, 1983.

A group of House Republicans and Democrats voted 59-39 for a tax increase larger than that already approved by the Senate.

The vote ended a week of partisan skirmishing. It sends the bill to a House-Senate conference committee, which will try to iron out differences between the two versions.

Among several floor

amendments approved by the House was one that extended the time during which the income tax boost will be deducted from Ohioans' paychecks.

REP. ROBERT BROWN, (R-Perryburg), offered the amendment, approved 82-16, saying it was needed to fund the bill, which also relies on a series of state spending cuts to erase a budget deficit of \$1.3 billion.

Brown and others described the hike, first in the 10-year history of the state income levy, as 25 percent, since it would be collected only during six months in each of the 1982 and 1983 calendar (tax) years.

His amendment added about \$77 million to the bill's anticipated revenue, changing an earlier plan for collection of the in-

crease for only 10 months.

Assistant Minority Leader Waldo Bennett Rose, (R-Lima), who had been bickering with majority Democrats over how much support the Republicans would give, said the impasse was broken with the acceptance of Brown's amendment.

"Even then, we still are not satisfied that this bill is fully funded," Rose said in a floor speech.

THE COALITION which emerged included 40 Democrats and 19 Republicans in a house controlled 56-43 by Democrats.

Fifteen Democrats joined 24 Republicans in opposition.

House Speaker Vernal Riffe Jr., (D-New Boston), withheld a floor vote on the measure on three separate days last week.

He said more Republi-

can support was needed to give the bill a better bipartisan flavor, due to its potential political ramifications in an election year.

As negotiations began, Riffe said he was offered only six Republican votes. But at one point later, when Republicans said they had 17 votes for the bill, the speaker demanded 20.

He denied the Brown amendment represented a concession on the part of the majority leadership. "I was for that change even when the bill was in the committee," he said.

REP. WILLIAM HINIG, (D-New Philadelphia), the bill's floor manager, joined members of both sides of the aisle in deploring the need to raise taxes.

They generally blamed the state's budget crisis -

resulting in a need not only to raise taxes but also to cut state programs - on the national recession.

"We don't like to cut programs and we don't like to raise taxes, but we did what we had to do," the veteran Tuscarawas County lawmaker said.

In addition to extending the collection time of the income tax, the bill also establishes a new tax bracket for wealthy Ohioans. It increases the tax on incomes of \$80,000 a year or more from the current maximum of 3 1/2 percent to 4 percent.

The bill, as it goes to the conference committee, also raises some corporate taxes and imposes a tax on soft drinks, equal to about a penny per 12-ounce can or bottle.

BUT IT halts collection of the sales tax on materi-

als and labor on home improvements - a levy adopted last December when the Legislature raised the sales tax from four to five cents on the dollar.

Rep. James Petro, (R-Rocky River), won 72-33 approval of a floor amendment "sunsetting" the home improvement tax on June 30, 1982.

The bill requires spending cuts of approximately 9 percent in the fiscal year starting July 1 in all state services except welfare and public education.

Welfare is down for a 1

percent reduction, while education would be reduced by 5.6 percent.

Hinig said the House used the \$1.3 billion deficit figure supplied by the Legislative Budget Office, although it was \$200 million less than the shortfall estimated by Gov. James Rhodes' office of budget and management.

"We were assured by LBO that we have a balanced bill, and that this should cover us," Hinig said.

IN ADDITION to fattening the take from the income tax, Brown's

amendment also took care of what had been some other problem areas in the bill.

It precludes, for instance, a plan to "borrow" \$44 million from Ohio's taxpayers next year in a withholding scheme that would have advanced that sum from the 1983-1985 budget.

Brown's amendment also cancelled a plan under which the state would have delayed about \$35 million in Medicaid payments to nursing homes and hospitals.

## Proposed budget faces Congressional resistance

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Budget director David Stockman said yesterday opposition among House Republicans will force changes in the president's budget, revised dramatically only six days ago to satisfy complaints from Senate GOP leaders.

"You don't put a budget together without accommodation and compromise," Stockman said.

Stockman declined to predict whether \$40 billion in Social Security savings will be dropped from the revised budget. A White House spokesman said President Ronald Reagan was not irrevocably wedded to the controversial proposal.

As the Democratic-controlled House Budget Committee began work on its own version of a 1983 spending guide, Stockman said the administration is "working to find 218 people to support a plan that's reasonably close" to the one endorsed by Reagan and approved by the Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee last week. It takes 218 votes to

pass legislation in the 435-member House.

THE PLAN endorsed by Reagan calls for \$40 billion in Social Security spending cuts or tax increases over three years, a provision House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois said Tuesday must be taken "off the table."

Reagan dismissed the stir caused in Congress by Michel's comments, telling reporters, "You can't believe everything you read in the papers."

And White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Michel's comments, rather than being a defection, were part of the "normal legislative process."

But he conceded Reagan probably would wind up supporting two budgets - the one that cleared the Senate Budget Committee and a different House bill "that will have the consensus of the majority of Republicans and Democrats."

Asked if Reagan would

prefer that the House adopt the same \$40 billion in Social Security savings as approved by the Senate

committee, Speakes replied: "Not necessarily. I think we will work with the House and let things develop over there, and then work out the differences and then come out with a piece of legislation that will meet the approval of the majority of the House and Senate and something the president can sign."

MICHEL, a strong administration ally in Congress, said Republicans also favor smaller tax increases than the \$95 billion in the president's new three-year budget, and deeper cuts than the \$22 billion reduction in the proposed defense buildup.

But Stockman said Reagan is unlikely "to move very much from those numbers. The president believes quite properly he's gone more than halfway" in those areas, the budget director said.

Without action by Congress to raise taxes or cut

spending, White House and congressional officials say the deficit will reach \$182 billion next year and rise to \$233 billion in 1985.

## Cleveland Press folds daily Saturday edition

CLEVELAND (AP) -

The Cleveland Press will move its Sunday edition to midday Saturday starting May 22 and eliminate its daily Saturday edition, newspaper officials said yesterday.

The Sunday edition, begun by publisher Joseph Cole last August, will remain the same and will

continue to be called The Sunday Cleveland Press, William DiMascio, executive editor, said.

The Press announced the change on the front page of yesterday's editions after rumors circulated in the city Tuesday that the Sunday paper was on the verge of being discontinued for economic reasons.

Sunday circulation for the Press dropped by 17,042 to 275,701 in the six-month period ending March 31, according to figures compiled by the Audit Bureau of Circulations and published in the current edition of Crain's Cleveland Business, a weekly publication.

CRAIN'S SAID advertisers have kept their distance from the Sunday edition of the Press. The Sunday Press has been running as small as 56 pages in recent weeks - far below original projections.

DiMascio said he expected the Sunday paper to continue. "The paper has been on the brink so long, everybody interprets this as some kind of last move," he said. "The paper has never hesitated to try new things that it felt would enhance our position in the market."

How the change would affect the paper's staff was not yet known, he said.

Cole bought the afternoon Press Oct. 31, 1980, after the E.W. Scripps Co. announced it would close the paper because of heavy financial losses.

LAST AUGUST, The Press introduced its Sunday edition. At a news conference announcing the new edition, Cole said he hoped the new edition, highlighted by color photographs, would help the Press turn a profit in 1982. Cole also added a morning edition last March.

DiMascio said the Sunday operation was making money, but could not compete with the larger, well-established Sunday Plain Dealer, which has a circulation of 448,219.

"We've had difficulty. We're flying in the face of a long tradition in this market. Given the economy in the market at this time, it's very tough for us to build on the advertising base we had," he said.

The Plain Dealer had no comment yesterday on the announcement.

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# SPORTS

## Pitching key to softballers success

by Kermit Rowe  
sports reporter

Last season, Bowling Green's softball team went 15-13 and had a pitching staff of four which combined to have a 3.13 earned run average.

Now, one year later, the Falcons staff has turned the first two digits of last year's team ERA around for a 1.30 staff ERA.

As a result, this year's team has recovered from a slow start to post a 27-15-2 overall record and earn a berth

in the NCAA Atlantic Regionals. The Falcons travel to California to play a best two-of-three series against California State-Fullerton, this Friday and Saturday.

"I think the pitching staff has helped the confidence of the whole team," Bowling Green coach Sandy Haines said. "They (the team) now know that they can play with anyone because we can pitch with anyone. They help in practice too, because they can provide the speed and movement that our hitters need to improve their hitting."

"ALSO, I think that one of the strengths we have this year that we didn't have last year was a strong right side of the infield. Karen Cepik has improved so much at second base in one year and we have either Jane (Harlamert), who has improved, or Barb Nelson at first base. Our defense is more aware of the pitcher's style and adjusts well to it."

The truth of Haines' words lies in the statistics. Last year's team fielding percentage was .927, compared to this year's squad who has a .950 fielding percentage. The difference is just .023, but throughout the long season, that means a lot fewer errors and a lot fewer unearned runs.

While the defense has been cutting down on the opponents' unearned runs, the pitching staff has been cutting down on the opponents' earned runs. Leading the way, and perhaps the major reasons for the improvement in the staff, are freshman hurlers Nelson and Pam McKinnon.

NELSON LEADS the pitching staff with a 0.46 ERA and has a record of 7-4-1. She has given up only 46 hits in 97 innings, while striking out 61, walking just 36 and completing seven of her 13 starts.

McKinnon, who has been the number one pitcher in the rotation all season, got off to a slow 1-5 start because of an injury sustained during the team's spring break trip to Florida. But she has won her last seven games to raise her overall record to 8-5. She has an ERA of 1.66 and has

completed 10 of her 12 starts.

"We brought those kids in with the intention of making the pitching rotation four deep and the freshmen have done everything we asked them to do. It hurt us in Florida when they were both injured at the same time," Haines said. "McKinnon was really slowed down by her injury, but she has come on strong as of late."

"A lot of other (collegiate) pitchers will try to overpower a team. McKinnon and Nelson know what it takes to make our defense work strategically. They know how to move the ball around and change speeds. The really great pitchers in college softball today throw all types of pitches well. The variety makes a pitcher's speed much more effective."

ACCORDING TO Haines and the three remaining members from last year's staff - Patty Konczak, Diane Richardson and Laurie Garrison - the addition of Nelson and McKinnon has taken away a lot of pressure and provided the three remaining members with some much needed rest.

"They (Nelson and McKinnon) don't push us to improve; it's more like we work together to help each other," said Konczak, who has the best record on the staff at 7-1 and a 1.51.

"There is no resentment on the staff that I know of; we need that new twist that recruits bring with them. They have taken a lot of pressure off of me, giving me that extra day of rest. It used to hurt my arm a lot to have to throw three days in a row."

see **SOFTBALL** page 9



Barb Nelson, (15) a freshman, goes into her unorthodox delivery which has baffled opposing hitters this season during a recent women's softball game.



BG News photo/Tim Appel  
Freshman pitcher Pam McKinnon, (left) and freshman catcher Veronica Miller, embrace after nailing down a win in a game last weekend.

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### TAKE BACK THE NIGHT! Programs, Discussions and Workshops Thursday, May 13

There will be classroom discussions, speak-outs on the steps of Williams Hall and other informal events throughout the day. In addition the following workshops will be held:

9:30 - 10:30 am - WHEN IS SEX RAPE? An introductory discussion about the learned behaviors which promote and endorse abuse. TOWN ROOM, UNION

10:30 - 12:00 pm - WOMEN AND WAR Militarism is a feminist issue. Since the rape of the Sabine women, violence against women has been an integral part of war. TOWN ROOM, UNION

10:30 - 12:00 pm - Rape and Incest Survivors Support Groups FACULTY LOUNGE, UNION

12:30 - 1:30 pm - SELF DEFENSE DEMONSTRATION by Sensei J. Spiro (black belt) and members of the Meiji Dojo, Detroit, Michigan. On the lawn in front of Williams Hall

1:30 - 2:30 pm - SELF DEFENSE WORKSHOP TOWN ROOM, UNION

3:00 - 4:00 pm - THE CULTURE OF SEX CRIME In our society, brutal sex-murders are mythicized almost to the point of becoming heroes. TOWN ROOM, UNION

4:00 - 5:00 pm - RAPE CRISIS SERVICES A planning session toward the development of a local Rape Crisis line. TOWN ROOM, UNION

5:30 pm CLOSING RITUAL UNION OVAL

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BG News photos/Tim Appel  
Bowling Green tennis coach Bob Gill hits a volley in action from yesterday's practice at the Robert Keefe Tennis Courts.

## Gill hoping netters survive cuts

by Tracy Collins  
editor

As the budget crisis for Ohio's higher education grows worse, members of Bowling Green's athletic department realize that further cuts in athletics may be on the horizon.

One coach particularly concerned is BG tennis coach Bob Gill, who has seen tennis being cut as a varsity sport in many area and national schools.

"I'm very concerned with the future of certain non-revenue sports, and tennis is certainly one of them," Gill said. "I'm very pessimistic about the effectiveness of some of the cuts they have made already. I think the cuts we've seen in the Mid-American Conference may just be the tip of the iceberg."

In comparison with other coaches, Gill does not stand to face a career crisis if his sport is cut, he said.

"OF THE 10 COACHES in the MAC, I am the only one teaching a class of more than one-half time, and I am the only one who is tenured," he said. "I don't stand to lose that much of my livelihood. My main concern is that

some good people would no longer be working."

Gill has spent 14 years coaching BG tennis, and 13 years as a faculty member in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. If the MAC were to drop its tennis program, Gill would not only be witnessing the end of tennis where he works, but also the end of tennis at his alma mater, Western Michigan.

Gill said he does not want other players to miss out on the opportunities that collegiate tennis presented to him. As a college junior in 1964, Gill qualified for the NCAA tournament in both singles and doubles, losing in the second round of singles to the defending national juniors champion. Gill and his partner were defeated in the round of 16 in doubles, losing to the eventual winning team, including Dennis Ralston, who would later become a top professional.

"I've got several concerns about this - friends and players," Gill said. "Here at Bowling Green we have an excellent facility. We do not use all of the grant-in-aids allowed us by the NCAA, yet we can entice quality players to come here, and I would hate to see us lose that."

GILL SAID the current budget for the team is \$6500 annually, with the most expensive costs being travel, equipment, and indoor court costs. He added that that figure is in the "middle of the spending in the MAC."

"With the things our players get out of the experience of playing tennis, I think the money spent is justifiable," Gill said. "It is good to promote competition for players with well above the average skills. It gives them a chance to not only compete but to represent the University. I think our players have represented Bowling Green well not only as competitors but as fine individuals."

Gill said the increase in number of schools eliminating tennis from their athletic programs will hurt the chances of junior players who look to college as a place to hone their skills before attempting to play professionally. He added that players in warm weather states - where the sport is not in jeopardy - will be given an advantage over players in the north.

"I think it will be a case in which the rich get richer and the poor get

poorer," Gill said. "Fewer players will attend college, so they are losing out not only competitively but academically."

WHILE MANY PEOPLE judge tennis programs on the number of professionals turned out, Gill said the MAC cannot be counted out as a factor in collegiate tennis.

"We get as many pros coming out of the MAC as anywhere else, but they are teaching pros rather than playing pros," he said. "We have at least two players on our team now who would like to go into teaching, so they actually are getting a vocational education when playing tennis in college."

One former player who followed tennis as a career is Chris Fuentes, who graduated from the University last December and is now employed in the promotion department of AMF/Head. Gill said Fuentes is personally responsible for the racquets used by Gill and two of the team's eight players, as well as most of the string the team has used this season. Fuentes provided the equipment free of charge "because he and that company realize the positive promotional value of collegiate tennis."

## Sixers turn tables on Celts in Game 2

BOSTON (AP) - Andrew Toney scored 30 points and Caldwell Jones scored 10 of his season-high 22 in the fourth quarter as the Philadelphia 76ers evened their National Basketball Association playoff series at one game apiece with a 121-113 victory over the Boston Celtics Wednesday night.

The triumph was an incredible turnaround for the 76ers, who lost Game One Sunday by 40 points, 121-81. The third game of the best-of-seven

Eastern Conference final series will be Saturday afternoon in Philadelphia.

Jones, ordinarily a defense-minded center, scored most of his fourth-quarter points on outside jumpers as he moved outside to avoid the intimidating presence of Boston center Robert Parish. The 7-foot Parish was scoreless in the first half as he played only 12 minutes because of foul trouble, but he scored 19 points in the second half.

THE GAME WAS TIED 20 times and there were 24 lead changes, including 15 lead changes and 11 ties in the third period when the teams were like a pair of weary fighters exchanging blows without being able to deliver a knockout punch.

Neither team led by more than two points from the 11:18 mark of the third quarter until the 76ers scored six consecutive points for a 105-100 lead with 5:49 left.

## Isles go west with two game lead in Cup

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) - It was a long journey across the continent for the Vancouver Canucks and a short hop for the New York Islanders. Guess who is leading the Stanley Cup final series?

The Islanders, two-time defending champions, are up 2-0 in the best-of-seven National Hockey League championship series. They are two victories away from becoming the first U.S.-based team to win three

straight Stanley Cups. Naturally, they are confident of wrapping it up with triumphs here Thursday and Sunday nights.

The third period of the second game was the best period we've played in the playoffs," said the Islanders' Mike Bossy, who leads play-off scoring with 14 goals. "I don't think they can come at us with any surprises. We feel we've shown we can beat them at any kind of game."

THE KIND OF GAME Vancouver plays involves clutching, fighting and trying to slow the pace. They succeeded in doing so in both games at the Nassau Coliseum, but still lost 6-5 in overtime and 6-4.

"You have to give them credit," said Islanders center Butch Goring. "They stayed with their game and it was fairly successful for them. But as we said before, we could play with them no matter how they played."

### The Final Spring Quarter Meeting of

#### PI SIGMA ALPHA

Political Science Honorary Will Be Held May 13, 7:00 p.m. at Dr. John Merriam's house 1304 Bourgogne Interested Political Science Majors Welcome!

Rides Available Behind Williams Hall 6:45 p.m.

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After four straight gold LPs, Ray Parker Jr. is scoring his biggest hit yet with The Other Woman. It's an irraysistible collection of songs in the smooth style that's made Ray Parker Jr. one of the most distinctive artists in popular music today.

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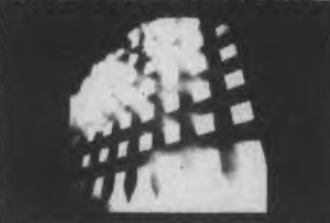
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**CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS** listings for non-profit, public service activities will be inserted **ONCE** for free and of regular rates thereafter.  
 Deadline for all listings is 2 days before publication at 4:00 p.m. Friday at 4 p.m. is the deadline for the Tuesday edition.  
 Classified forms are available at the BG News office, 106 University Hall.

## CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

Good Morning, May 13

**Business Faculty/Delta Sigma Pi** picnic Friday, May 14, 4:00 - 8:00, at Lagoan Park next to the golf course.

**Danielle Ellis of the Toledo Credit Bureau** will speak tonight on the process of establishing credit. The presentation is sponsored by SCU and will take place at 7:30 in the Campus Room of the Union.

**Medical Lecture Series** presented by Alpha Epsilon Delta Thursday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. Sam Schaeffer, Director of Admissions at MCQ will speak: "Admission Procedures & Getting In". All lectures are in 102 LSC. Refreshments following lecture. OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

**Mortar Board** will be having a meeting for all new members tonight at 9:00 p.m. in room 102 B.A. Building.

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First Jump Course every Sat. & Sun. Jump the same day you train. For more information call Richard Buley at 372-5440.

**TAKE BACK THE NIGHT!** Day Town Rm., Union.

**WORLD STUDENT ASSOCIATION** International Costume Dance. Forum Room—Student Services Bldg. Refreshments. Prizes for best costumes. 9 - 11 a.m. Co-sponsors: COCO, LSU, Conklin Hall, German & Spanish Club, A.P.A.

7:30 Thur., May 13, The Gay Union

"Choice" meets at St. Thomas More Church. Topic: Where we stand as we enter the 80's

## LOST AND FOUND

Found: A keyring by Forest Apts. on Napoleon. Keyring has small wrench attached to it. Call 352-7385.

LOST: PRESCRIPTION GLASSES WITH GOLD TRIM ON THURSDAY NIGHT AROUND UPTOWN. PLEASE CALL 352-4289 IF FOUND!

PAIR OF ORANGE & YELLOW RIMMED SUNGLASSES ONLY PAIR LIKE THEM! LOST APRIL 24. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. PLEASE CALL 372-5311

## SERVICES OFFERED

**ABORTIONS**  
 1-24 week termination  
 Appointments Made  
 7 days  
 Call TOLL FREE  
 1-800-321-0575

**ABORTION**  
 TOLL FREE  
 9:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.  
 1-800-438-3550

Expert typing  
 Reasonable rates  
 Call 352-7305 after 5 p.m.  
 TYPING OR MENDING  
 REASONABLE RATES  
 CALL 352-0910

## PERSONAL

Alpha Chi congratulates Karen Overdorf on her A-X-Delt laudation to Mike. Best of luck. Love, Your Sisters.

Alpha Phi Neophytes: Initiation is coming soon—it will be great. Get psyched!

ANY MALE INTERESTED IN BEING A HOUSE BOY FOR THE 1982-1983 SCHOOL YEAR PLEASE CALL 372-5309 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

**BANANA CREAM PIE**  
 HANDMADE & DELIVERED FREE  
 \$5.00. JACK'S BAKERY. 354-1001  
 BEV LYNCH-FRIENDLY FRIEDA  
 SEZ: GOOD LUCK AT THE MAC  
 TRACK MEET THIS WEEKEND AT  
 O.U. GO FOR IT!

BIG SAVINGS AT OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN DAYS  
 FALCON HOUSE, 140 E. Wooster.

BY POPULAR DEMAND, six visits for \$10 at Hair Unlimited's Tanning Center, 143 W. Wooster. Sign up by May 15.

CALL MARY ELLEN AT 372-5764 AND WISH HER A HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

**PARTY?**  
 Volleyball & net, \$5/weekend  
 Rec Center Pro Shop

Congratulations, Tracy Honeycutt, Deb Damon, and Kerry Foldesauer on becoming members of the BGUS Pommerettes. Love, your Alpha Chi Sisters.

**CREDIT WORKSHOP**  
 TONIGHT  
 7:30, Campus Room of the Union  
 Sponsored by the Student Consumer Union

Delta, The Delta and Phi will start it out right with a toga tea on Friday night. So put on your sheels and you will see how wild and crazy the Phi can be. TOGA! TOGA! TOGA! TOGA! The Alpha Phi.

Do you enjoy SIMPLE PLEASURES? If so, come in and register to win a hot tub party for you and up to a dozen of your friends!! One entry form with each purchase over \$5. Drawing to be held Fri.

**DU BIKE RACE IS COMING SOON!**  
 DU BIKE RACE IS COMING SOON!  
 DU BIKE RACE IS COMING SOON!  
 DU BIKE RACE IS COMING SOON!  
 DU BIKE RACE IS COMING SOON!  
 Gamers, We never knew squirrels could dance and sing, but you sure proved they could! Love, The Phi Pals.

Get psyched for the RESIDENCE HALL OLYMPICS May 18 & 19! Contact your RA for more details. RHO—RHO—RHO—RHO.

**GOOD TIMES AT DU BIKE RACE!**  
**GOOD TIMES AT DU BIKE RACE!**  
**GOOD TIMES AT DU BIKE RACE!**

**HEY B.G.I. THE TOLEDO "ALPHA SIGS" ARE HAVING THEIR 69TH ANNUAL "ANNUAL HOUSE PARTY"**

**DISCOUNT WITH TOGA'S SAT, MAY 15, 9 TO 7?**  
**1815 W. BANCROFT, MUSIC BY HAIRCUTS WITH SHATTERED PUNCH, ALSO PLENTY OF BUSCH BEER.**

Join Marketing Club Sign-up in BA Foyer all week. LITTLE CAROL & GRAND LITTLE CAROLYN.

At Goo Phoo Boo On Friday night, Can it be true We'll be with 3 MIKES!!! I can't wait! Love, Sue.

Mert. Happy Birthday! It's the big 2-0! Let's do it up tonight and celebrate! Have a good year—1 to go! Love ya, Pal

**Need extra cash? Umpire little league baseball in BG this spring & summer. Mandatory meeting Thursday at 7:00 Moseley 200.**

**New 1981-82 Greeks—Don't forget Friday's IFMDC "Happy Hours" at Uptown from 4-7. Music, beer, and munchies all for \$2. Don't Miss It!**

**NEXT—TO—NEW SHOP: Clothing, Jewelry, Shoes & Housewares. St. Aloysius School, Tues. 10-4 and Fri. 1-7 p.m.**

**OX ROAST SAT. MAY 15 NOON-7 5 LIVE BANDS COLLEGE PARK**

**PARTY?**  
 Volleyball & net, \$5/weekend  
 Rec Center Pro Shop

**Pedal on out to the DU BIKE RACE MAY 22 SATURDAY 11:00 A.M.**

**PHI PSI LITTLE SISSES—BREAKFAST WAS GREAT AND SO ARE YOU! LOVE, THE PHI SIS.**

PI Kappa Phi, Thank you so much for the delicious breakfast. What a way to start off the day! The Alpha Phi.

**RELIVE COLLEGE LIFE AT FABER COLLEGE IN 1982. BELIEVE IT OR NOT THE PLACE TO BE ON SAT, MAY 15 IS IN TOLEDO. THAT'S RIGHT! IT'S MOST OBNOXIOUS FRAT IS PRESENTING IT'S 69TH ANNUAL HOUSE PARTY.**

**FEATURING MUSIC BY THE HAIRCUTS. SERVING SHATTERED PUNCH. 1815 W. BANCROFT. AND PLENTY OF BUSCH BEER.**

**RICER & SPIDEY, YOU ARE SUPER DERBY DAY COACHES AND THE ALPHA PHIS CAN HARDLY WAIT UNTIL DERBY DAYS!**

**"SHELLIE AND TRACY"**  
 We want to congratulate you both on making Pommerettes. We are all very proud of you both. Good Job! Love, The Golden Hearts.

**SHOW YOUR COLLEGE I.D. AT THE SKIL ZONE AND GET 8 GAMES FOR \$1. ANYTIME!!!**

Spend a relaxing afternoon at THE ARRANGEMENT with a haircut, manicure, pedicure, or make-up & design. 352-4101 or 352-4143.

**STOP IN AT JEANS-THINGS FOR OLD FASHION BARGAIN DAYS. 10% - 70% OFF. 531 Ridge St.**

**STUDENT CONSUMER UNION**  
 New Member Meeting TUESDAY, MAY 18 7:30, 305 Moseley

**TAMI—CONGRATULATIONS FOR MAKING POMMERETTES. LOOK OUT DALLAS HERE SHE COMES. LOVE YA—BIG.**

**THE BALLOONMAN 352-6061 THE BALLOONMAN 352-6061 THE BALLOONMAN 352-6061**

The Brothers of PI KAPPA PHI, cordially invite the entire student body, to attend our 1st "BEER BLAST" Saturday, May 15-NE Commons. Don't Miss It!

**THE CAMBRIDGE PLAN**  
 The remarkable weight-loss breakthrough that is sweeping the country! For more info, call your CAMBRIDGE COUNSELOR, SHELLY 352-5027

**TODAY IS BECKY SCHOENLEIN'S 20TH BIRTHDAY!! CALL 2-3910 & WISH HER A HAPPY BIRTHDAY!**

**TOGA! TOGA! TOGA! TOGA! YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT US, NOW YOU CAN MEET US! THAT'S RIGHT! MEET THE TOLEDO ALPHA SIGS SAT. MAY 15, 1815 W. BANCROFT. 9 - 7? FOR THEIR ANNUAL HOUSE PARTY. MUSIC BY THE HAIRCUTS WITH PLENTY OF BUSCH BEER.**

**T-SHIRTS T-SHIRTS T-SHIRTS**  
 Lowest prices—Fast delivery  
 Call Tim or Jim 353-7011

**VOTE—THE SCHNEEB THETA CHI SWEETIE PIE VOTE—THE SCHNEEB THETA CHI SWEETIE PIE VOTE—THE SCHNEEB THETA CHI SWEETIE PIE**

Want to have a fascinating summer? Be a volunteer link counselor! Start the training program now—applications will be taken through May 17. Apply at 525 Pike St. or call 352-5387 for more info. Join us now!

**Who is going to win the oldest Greek Event on campus? Come see the DU BIKE Race May 22, Sat., 11:00 AM!**

**Wish Jan Sexton a Happy 19th Birthday today!! Call 2-4391!!**

**Fix your own car. Garage space with tools & equipment for rent. You Do It Garage. Ph. 354-1624 or 352-3094.**

"25 Kegs in The Commons, 25 Kegs in The Commons, The PI KAPPA's are having, The PI KAPPA's are having, 25 KEGS in The Commons..."

**WANTED**

**NEEDED: 1 RMTE. FOR SUMMER QTR. OWN BDRM. \$75/MO. CALL 354-1712**

**1 or 2 F. rmte. for summer apt. 2 bks from campus. \$206.66 for summer plus elec. Non-smokers please. CALL 352-9170.**

**2 F. RMTEs. NEEDED FOR 82-83 SCHOOL YR. APTS BEHIND OF FENHAUER. DISHWASHER, 2 BDRMS, 2 BATHROOMS. PLEASE CALL CATHIE OR KRIS. 352-6590.**

**NEEDED: 2 F. rmtes. for summer qtr. Newly refurnished house on Second St. Furniture included. Please call 352-6894.**

**1 F. rmte. needed immed. For summer. New apt. turn. A/C. 3 min. from campus. Please call 352-6719**

**FIRE DESTROYED YOUR FUTURE APT? 1 F. rmte. needed summer qtr. Spacious 2 flr. turn. apt., a/c, spiral stairs, etc. 4th & Elm. Rent negotiable. Call 372-3013 or 372-5200**

**2 M. RMTEs. NEEDED FOR 1982-83 SCHOOL YR. NICE PLACE AT LOW RATES. GAS PAID FOR. CALL MIKE OR TOM 352-2946**

**1 F. RMTE. FOR 82-83 SCH. YR. CALL AFTER 6:00 P.M. CINDI 352-2130**

**WANTED: 1 M. RMTE. FOR 82-83 sch. yr. 4 BDRM. House. Close to campus. 352-1368 or 352-7741.**

**1 F. RMTE. NEEDED FOR SUMMER QTR. OWN BDRM. LOW RENT. Call 352-0634 or 372-0132**

## HELP WANTED

**BGSU Food Operations** will be accepting student applications for Fall Semester, 1982, employment. Interested individuals should pick up a referral slip from Student Employment and apply in person at the dining operation of their choice. Commons Dining Hall—Founders Dining Hall—Harshman Dining Hall—Kreischer Dining Hall—McDonald Dining Hall—Amari Snack Bar—Mid-Am Snack Bar—University Union/Prout Dining Hall—Falcons Nest Snack Bar—Catering—Second Floor.

Models needed with Mediterranean olive skin to pose with Italian sports cars. Must have nice figure. 352-8756.

**NATIONAL COMPANY** needs 10 students for full-time summer employment. **EARN \$2,500-3,000** plus cash scholarship working in your own town. Must have car. Apply in person: Croghan Room, Union. Interviews at 11:30 - 12:30 - 1:30 Thurs. & Fri. May 13 & 14.

**SUMMER JOBS—**  
 Toledo based housewares distributor has openings for business or marketing minded student. Excellent sales & product training program offers valuable high-level experience as well as excellent income potential. Some travel or possibly work in your home area. Expenses paid. Must have car. For more information, call or write Mr. Welch, C.M.S. Box 8459, Toledo, OH 43623 or phone (419) 882-3711.

Summer Jobs: National Company has summer work available in Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus and several smaller cities. Twelve weeks \$240/week and up. Car required. For more information, come to the Capital Room in the Student Center, May 18 & 19. Screening for May 18 at 12, 2, & 4 p.m. Screening for May 19 at 11:30, 1:30, & 3:30.

**DANCE TEACHER, BALLET & TAP CALL VIVIANNE'S DANCE STUDIO 669-3723.**

Horseback riding instructors for summer camp. Write: PO Box 280 St. Paris, Ohio 43072 or phone 513-663-4558 evenings.

**FOR SALE**  
 Bike. New. Man's Marushi 12 spd. Black, 26 lbs. Brass gears, etc. Original \$250, asking \$170.00. Must Sell. Heater 352-5593 or 372-2051.

Large trunk, shelving, inflatable full mattress, drapes & milk cans. Heater 352-5593 or 372-2051.

**MARTIN SIGMA 12 string guitar. 9 m. old. Philippine Mahogany body & neck, \$325 or best offer. Call John 2-6494.**

**FOR SALE: Sansui classique 250T. Belt driven turntable. Fully complete with cartridge. \$80. Call at 372-6219**

**HONDO II, LES PAUL, 11 m. old. Two new HCT humbucking pickups near mint sunburst glossy finish. Call 372-4055, ask for Steve.**

Pair of Pioneer Speakers. 100 Watt capacity. Excell. cond. \$420 retail. Will sell for \$200. Call 372-1133

**1978 HONDA 550 Four. Sissy bar, luggage rack, windshield. \$1,400. Call 352-5351 after 6 p.m.**

**1980 Yamahopper—Gets 100 mpg. 1980 Honda XL 250. Excell. Cond. 352-2504 days or 352-3277**

**FOR SALE: ATLAS RADIAL TIRE. LR-70-15 NEW. 352-2056 DAYS**

**1972 LTD. ASKING \$250.00 CALL 352-0658 AFTER 6 P.M.**

**1972 Olds 98. Fully equipped. No rust. Selling due to purchase of later model. Tel. 352-4322 after 5pm.**

**FOR RENT**  
 2 bedroom unfurnished or part furnished apts. Call 352-2683.

**APARTMENTS**  
 3-4 students.  
**HOUSES**  
 7-8 students.

**SINGLE ROOMS** near campus. 9 m. leases. Ph. 352-7365.

**1982-83 school year two bedroom apartments NEW! LOW APTS 352-5620**

**Fall '82. House at 1030 E. Wooster. 4 spacious downstairs, \$475 per person. 2 rooms upstairs, \$460 per person. 352-5413.**

**SUMMER: 831 7th St. 2 bdrm. turn. apts. \$300 for entire summer. FALL: 831 Seventh St.**

**2 bdrm. turn. apts. Set up for 4 persons. Owner furn. all util. except electricity. JOHN NEWLOVE REAL ESTATE 352-6553**

**Hall of Houses for 2-3-4 students across from Kohl Hall. House for eight students. Apts. 3 or 4 students. Single rooms. All near campus. 9 month leases. Ph. 352-7365.**

**HOUSES available June 15 or August 26. Phone 352-7454, 9 to 4 p.m.**

**Lamplight Court Apartments. 995 S. Main. Ph. 352-7245. Furn. studio, furn. 1 bdrm. and unfurn. 1 bdrm. Grad students & University personnel.**

**LOW SUMMER RATES**  
 \*Houses  
 \*2 bdrm. apts.  
 \*1 bdrm. apts.

**NEWLOVE MANAGEMENT 352-5620**  
 Houses, apts., single rooms. PHONE 352-7365

**SUBLEASE: 1 bdrm. apt. \$220/mo. incl. util. Close to campus/downtown. Avail. now or June. Call 686-7958 or 352-4377.**

**3 BDRM. HOUSE FOR RENT 82-83 SCH. YR. \$450/MO. PLUS UTIL. Call Chris 352-1159, Marc 2-1776**

**2 BDRM. APT. TO SUBLEASE SUMMER '82. Fireplace, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Unfurn. 353-0985.**

**1982-83 SCHOOL YEAR 1,2, and 3-bdrm apts. AVAILABLE 352-9457 OR 352-8917**

Summer renting close to campus. 2 bdrm. furnished. \$400 for entire summer. Call 352-8628.

**3 BDRM. FURN. HOUSE. AVAIL. 6/16/82. MANY EXTRAS. CALL 352-7452.**

Summer apt. starting at \$375 for entire summer. Also single rooms in houses. Ph. 352-7365.

**1 & 2 bdrm. apts. 9 & 12 Mo. leases. Rates from \$235 to \$400. June & Sept. vacancies. 352-6985.**

**Large home in Bellevue area. Avail. Aug. 82-Aug. 83. \$500/mo. plus util. Grad. or F. students pref. Ph. 352-6685.**

**5 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SUMMER. CALL 352-6566 1-5 PM. ONLY**

**SUMMER—2 BDRM. FURNISHED APT. GIRLS. 352-6040 AFTER 6 P.M.**

**ACCOMMODATIONS FOR FALL. GIRLS. 352-6040 AFTER 6 P.M.**

**FOR RENT—Brand new 1-bdrm. furnished apts. available for fall semester. Located on the corner of 9th & High St. Call 352-5504 for more information.**

**THURSTON APTS. AIR COND., FULLY CARPETED, CABLE VISION, EFFICIENCY, LAUNDRY FACILITIES. NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL. 451 THURSTON AVE. 352-5435.**

**STUDENT APARTMENTS 3 bks. off campus. FALL & SUMMER TOM 352-4671 AND 352-1800**

**APARTMENTS—2 BDRM. FURN. & UNFURN. NEAR CAMPUS TOM 352-4671 AND 352-1800**

You owe it to yourself to check out Mid-Am Manor Apts. They're something special. Grads. We have something just for you, too. Call 352-4390 after 11:00 a.m.

**SUMMER! SUMMER! SUMMER! Special low rates on 2-bdrm. apts. \$395 turn—\$350 unfurn. for entire summer. All units air conditioned. Free gas & water. Close to campus. Call Mid-Am Manor, 352-4380 after 11:00 a.m.**

**TWO BDRM. HOUSE NEAR UNIV. LEASE STARTS JUNE 1. \$345/MO. PLUS UTIL. CALL 352-4287**

**APT. TO SUBLET SUMMER-1 BDRM. COMFORTABLE, AC, QUIET, ON FOURTH & HIGH. REASONABLE RENT. CALL 352-4144.**

**UNFURN. APT. 2 OR 3 BDRMS. GARAGE. AVAIL. 6/15/82. CALL 352-3377 AFTER 5:30.**

**2 bdrm. turn. apts. A/C incl. Summer rate \$375. Also available for fall. 352-2663.**

**2 BDRM. SEMI-FURN. APT. AVAILABLE SUMMER 352-2356**

**Furn. 2 bdrm. house available summer and/or fall. Ph. 352-1032 after 6 p.m.**

**Furnished apts. \$525 per semester at 710 Seventh St. For information call 352-0932 or 352-4474.**

**Duplex—Furnished for summer & fall. For 3. Lower duplex, furnished, summer & fall for 4. Phone 352-0839**

**2 bdrm. fully furnished, A.C. apts. Available for summer and/or school year. Specialty low rates. Call 352-1313 after 6 p.m.**

**1 BDRM. APTS. \* Unfurnished \* Gas Heat \* 9 or 12 mo. lease**

**NEWLOVE MANAGEMENT 352-5620**  
 Call before 4pm.

**1982 - 1983**  
 \* Houses  
 \* 2 bdrm. apts.  
 \* 1 bdrm. apts.

# Golfers ready for MAC tourney

The Toledo Country Club is the sight of the 1982 Mid American Conference men's golf championship and this year the Falcons have the talent to walk away with the crown.

The three day 72-hole tournament begins today with each team playing 36-holes this morning and 18-holes tomorrow and Saturday.

BG has consistently placed high in six of eight tournaments this season with first place finishes in the Barney

Francis Memorial in Toledo and their home invitational.

Individual consistency was not with the Falcons this earlier this season, but the addition of freshman Brad Meek in the line-up by BG head coach John Piper and improved scores has proved to be just what the team needed.

"My game is really coming around," Meek said. "I've been set-

ting goals for myself, one is to do good in the MAC.

Last year the Falcons finished eighth of ten teams with Miami winning it all. The BG golfers have not seen a first place finish in the championship since 1978.

The six golfers representing BG this weekend will be Jean Larochele, Gary Battistoni, Dan Connelly, Randy Stocke, Mike Dzienny and Brad Meek.

## softball

... from Page 8

Richardson, 4-4 with a





IN CONJUNCTION WITH THETA CHI OX ROAST  
AND WITH THE COOPERATION OF THE  
GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE

*Proudly Presents*

# GOOD TIMES WEEKEND '82



FEATURING...

THURSDAY & FRIDAY MAY 13-14

## LOCAL TALENT UNDER THE STARS

7-10 PM  
Behind the Union

Rainsite: Sidedoor

### THURSDAY

7-7:30pm LeAnn Hazlett  
Marty Powers & Ron Stevens

7:30-8pm Lisa Jennings & Don Hiner

8-8:30pm Melanee Falk &  
Al Abriahim

9-10pm PUSH

### FRIDAY

7-8pm Amy Mancuso &  
Tom Gorman

8-8:30pm Julie Wilson

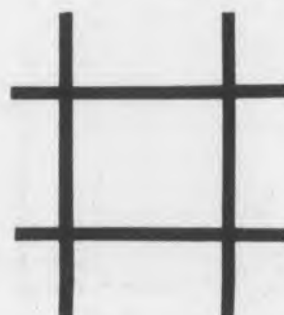
8:30-9pm Joan Friesner &  
Chris Bare

9-10pm WAVE II

FRIDAY, MAY 14

2:30-5:30 PM **ROCKTAIL**  
PARTY with SULLIVAN & O'CONNOR

Falcon's Nest Union, Proof of Age (18) Required



### 5:30 PM BG SQUARES

BGSU's version of the popular TV show,  
from the Union Windows. With faculty, staff  
& administration:

Mr. Jim Treeger, Mr. John Weinert,  
Freddie and Freida Falcon, Ms. Hazel Smith,  
Mr. Robert Romans, Mr. Gregg Decrane,  
Dr. Emil Danker & Ms. Peggy Ishler.

And Student Contestants: Aimee Felder  
Miss BGSU  
Brett Alkan  
IFC President

8:00 PM SQUARE DANCE Eppler Complex

Sponsored by University 4-H

## SATURDAY-----THE MAIN EVENT COLLEGE PARK

NOON-1 PM JAZZ ROCK WITH **SIR REAL**

1:30-2:30 PM SOUNDS OF THE 60'S **THE BOWLERS**

3-4 PM THE FUNKIN' SOUNDS OF **NITEBRIDGE**

4:30-5:30 PM THE FARWELL APPEARANCE OF **MITCHHART & COWDEN BAND**

6-7 PM ROCK N ROLL WITH **THE GENERATORS**

PLUS

**BG'S BIGGEST ICE CREAM SUNDAE**

**AIR BANDS**

**HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES**

**GAMES/BOOTHS**

**FOOD & BEER**

(Bring Proof Of Age please)

RAINSITE: GRAND BALLROOM

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL

GTW HOTLINE 372-2638



**REMEMBER**  
**MICHAEL STANLEY BAND**  
Sunday May 16  
8 PM Doors Open 7 PM  
Tickets \$8.50  
**GOOD SEATS**  
**STILL**  
**AVAILABLE**